#### GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

NO. 18 PEABL STREET. Exclusive Harning Service of the United Press.

TERMS OF SCHOOLSIPTION. HE CARRESTS IN THE CUPA 

TELEPHONES

ery in irregular, please make un light at the office.

as Bullding...... N. M. Staffeld

SATURDAY, AUGUST IR 1988

WEATHER BULLETIN. Wassensoroz, Aug. 11. - For lower lichigan-Cooler; easterly winds, fair.

PARMER BOWEN'S WHEAT.

Orsen Bowen is a wheat grower residing at Crosby, Michigan. Last spring he leased 26 acres of land spil sowed it to wheat. When he harvested the wheat he found that he had produced 286 bushels. At 50 conts a bushel, the price he was offered when he attempted to market the wheat, his crop was worth \$141 But \$143 was less than the first cost of production and Mr. Bowen is naturally disappointed. He gives the following as the netual cost of production:

Rent of hand (\$3.50 per acro).......\$ 91. Seed grain, two he per acro (75c).... 39. 

Boxen is \$10.91 worse off than he was before he rented the land. It, however, the cost of ploughing, \$2.50 an acre; the cost of harvesting, 75 cents an acre, and other incidentals beadded, the total cost of his crop would aggregate \$240. In reality, therefore, Mr. Bowen is a loser to the extent of about \$97 on his year's work. Inasmuch as the Ohio democrats have declared that the republicans have robbed the people under the protective policy, Mr. Bowen seems to think that his wheat deal is a case of "free trade enicide." No such an example of positive loss to a farmer can be cited within the history of the republican party's control of the government. The farmers are getting ack the interest on last year's political

WITHOUT CAPACITY. It is now practically settled that con-

gross will debate the silver question two that's something not to be sneezed at. weeks before ordering a vote. In the meantime the country will build itself hp again, just as if there were no such thing as a congress. It would seem as if all the members, by common consent, would agree to vote on the repeal of the purchasing clause, and debate the allyur question afterwards. The congreen is not called to legislate generally. It has a specific question to decide. To argue that it would be undue haste to present the quetion for a vote without debate would be to argue that Cleveland had no sufficient reason for calling the extra session. Every man in congress has his opinion on the silver question anchored to a fixed determination to vote one way or the other. Two years of debate would not even phase that opinion. Notwithstanding this incontrovertible fact, the democrats are preparing a way to crawfish in case the sountry rallies before decisive action thall be imperative. Their attitude in he present emergency is characteristic. They are emulating their chief, who trusts to luck and damns his creditors when look is against him. The democrats are at sea. They are poweroppressed. Not knowing what to do, or how to do it, they delay action, which should have been taken last Monday, for a fortnight. The democrats have not the sapacity to legislate for this great sometry.

MONEY IS ABUNDANT.

When the people shall have exhanated themselves in a wild endeavor to rain business then returning reason will persuade them to do what they now shrink from doing with fear and trembling. The panacea for our demoralized financial system is common sense. That and nothing more. The authorities on money are agreed that there is no dearth of cureency in the country. There is plenty of it. The books in the treasury departments, and the back statements, show that there is more money in the hands of the people today than ever before. The trouble is that it stays in their hands. The banks can neither coan nor buy it out. The bolders have been seized with a settled consiction that the banks are unstable and incecure. As a matter of fact, not a soiltary bank has gone to the wall because of can insolvency. One or two have suspended because dishonest officials misappropriated fundar but the great majority have goes into liquidation because they could not realize on giltedge securities to meet the demands of frightened depositors. The banks have not failed-the depositors and patrons burn been fermied with four and ferced the banks to suspend. Nine out of ten of these hanks have resumed or are prepacing to resume. Depositors who withdress their funds have been satisfied, after working all the mischief they sould that the banks are better prepared to caleguard their money than they. Now they are returning the one thing needful the passes, or the thanks for the splendid testimonial fand profite-to restore confidence and raised for his raised.

prosperity. The money now tring NEWS OF BAY VIEW of this country, if put into the Dunks, would revive every industry and plant every factory that can be operated at a profit. What is true of the country at large is doubly true of this city. The men who for any cause withdraw their enougy from the rackribbed banks of this city to hids it away in a vault are enemies to themselves and fore to every obscished interest of the city.

One of the things the assessors ought to do just now is to visit the local banks and ascertain what persons have with-drawn money and how much. The infornation will furnish a valuable basis for seessing when the tax rolls are made up. y one of such men ought to be rought up with a short turn now that opportunity presents itself. They have been escaping just taxation for years, and at present are doing more damage we than all other factors combined. Let them be made to feel the red of equity and justice in return for their seitleh insensibility to the city's

PRIVATE SECRETARY THURBER SAYS that Cleveland's message "is the greatest document ever penned by mortal man." Then Grover is a simple mortal after all. What a bitter disappointment it is to know that the idel of democracy is a plebelan chunk of mortal clay!

Majon Panusous wants to make a great railroad terminus of the world's fair grounds after the fair is over. Inasmuch as the railroads are not making much use of the present terminal sta-tion his plan is doubtless intended as a ciever bit of satire.

It's all settled now. Jerry Simpson says the parity between silver and gold must be maintained at 16 to 1. So soon as Jerry Rusk shall have decided that a bushel of wheat must always sell for a gold dollar this financial dispute will be intelligently settled.

CHINA very gracefully declares that Russia, but will not recede from the oc-cupation of Pamira. Possibly grim visaged war will get in his deadly work in the cast in spite of the Siam fiasco,

Mosas P. Hanpy, chief of publicity and promotion of the world's fair, will resign. The great exposition will lose one of its pillers when his resignation is accepted. He has been to the fair all his name implies and much more.

WHEAT is up a notch or two in the markets and money is easier. Perhaps, after all, it is a good thing that congress has demonstrated its inability to relieve the situation. The situation will proceed to relieve itself.

WHILE the Driving club has not realized a sub-treasury stock of coin on the week's races, it has not been obliged to assess stockholders to pay purses. And

By an issue of \$13,000,000 in bank notes and the arrival of \$23,000,000 of foreign gold, the country will secure needed currency in spite of the hoarders who croak loudest and suffer least.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON has taken the leadership of the house and Bourke Cockran has taken to the woods. History repeats itself; the same thing occurred in the Chicago convention.

Ir cost Uncle Sam only \$35 to deport the first Chinaman under the Geary act. But that does not include fees which mereenary officials received for aiding in the enforcement of the law.

VASSAR surprised the talent at Comstock park yesterday. For the first time in his life he paced a race without a skip or break, proving that he has mettle of the true pacemaker.

Now that the attendance at the world's fair averages over 100,000 daily the Chicago papers are chanting "They are Coming Father Abraham" to the tune of "The Bowery."

In the bout between the beer seller and beer-drinker last evening, the former got the best of it. It couldn't very well be otherwise without libeling the history of beer.

Enver is threatened with disturbance because she Khedive insists upon ruling his country to suit himself contrary to British likes. France is mixed up in

As an inducement to the women to attend today's races Director Wurzburg announces that his superb band will play "After the Ball" (by request).

Monnis BROTHERS received \$700 for making it rain at Bloomington, Illinois. When the races are over Grand Rapids might make a dicker.

BANY ROTH is anxious to have the question settled one way or the other. A two weeks' debate will not be considered for a moment.

WHATEVER else the United States weate may be dereliet in doing, it certainly adjourns with great punctuality and frequency.

PREMAPS the chief merit of President Cleveland's message lies in the fact that the Denver newspapers are displeased

Woundar's it be a good idea to lock coogress in session, without bread or water, until the silver question is settled?

Cononzes should devise some scheme for arreying the Ohio democrats to Colorado. That's where they belong.

Dung Venagua has not yet cabled his

The Great Meetings Will Close Next Wednesday.

THEY HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS

Fower Visitors at the Besorts Cross a Slight Decrease in the Uni-versity Receipts.

The Rev. A. M. Gould, pastor of the Division Street Methodist Episcopa church has returned from a three works visit to the Bay View assembly. embly and university will close next wednesday, after a profitable and suc-cessful session. The assembly will be in session one week longer this year than formerly, and will close with the univer-sity course. The term of the university which opened July 18, is eight weeks. which opened July 18, is eight weeks. The camp meeting began at the same time and continued one week, followed immediately by the assembly, which by a four week's session will close contemporaneously with the university course. Mr. Gould was well pleased with the success of the work this year. During his stay at the grounds he hadcharge of the daily morning devotional meetings, which have been held at 8 a.m.

Mr. Gould was seen at his residence on Barclay street last evening by a reperter for The Herald and related the following incidents of the great meetings:

The attendance at Bay View is shout The attendance at Bay View is about equal to that in former years, but the receipts will fall a little below. The Petoskey resorts have fewer visitors, consequently the receipts from outside sources have been smaller. Meetings are attended more or less largely by resorters who take an interest in the work, and their admission helps to swell the treasury receipts. As a general thing the resorts in that vicinity are not so well attended, probably on account of the stringency in money matters and the attraction at Chicago.

Doing a Good Business.

Doing a Good Business.

Nevertheless, the resorts are doing a good business. The program at the assembly this year is one of the best and most interesting the association has had for several years, and those who attend the daily meetings are well pleased with the character of the work. Among the most interesting of the series of lectures was the one given by Dr. A. J. Behrends of Brooklyn, New York, on the bible. He is a forcible and eloquent speaker and his lectures were delivered after careful preparation. They were instructive and intensely interesting. Perhaps the most interesting series of lectures was the one given by the Hon. John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Georgia, on "Uncle Tom's New Cabin." The subject pertained to the negro question. Although his sentiments were not indorsed by the assembly, his theories were received with much interest on account of the candor and fairness of manner in which they were presented. The speaker advocated statehood as a means of solving the negro question. He would set apart territory from Texas or some other southern state sufficient to form a good sized state and give it to the negro race for settlement. In this state the race could have full give it to the negro race for estilement. In this state the race could have full control of political affairs, and all white men should be disfranchised. Under this consideration the race would be disthis consideration the race would be dis-franchised in all states outside of its own, which would have a tendency to draw colored people to the state apart for them. Splendid music was furn-ished by Mrs. Gerneva Johnston Bishop, an accomplished soloist, who was en-gaged especially for the meeting. Dr. Leon S. Vincent's lectures were able and clear. The weather has been de-lightfully pleasant with occasional rains and those who attended have been re-markably free from illness.

SINGLE TAX CLUB. Its Members Discuss the Cause of the Stringency.

The Grand Rapids Single Tax club met at No. 36 West Bridge street last night and discussed "Causes of Industrial and Financial Depression." W. B. Adams believed the evil lay in the competitive system of doing business. He regarded that as the cause of the stringency and thought if the legislative powers were not so far removed from the people, the depressions in business would be fewer and more easily remedied. Aaron Luton regarded the currency system as the source of all harm, and cited the panies of 1857, 1857 and 1873 as illustrations. He did not attempt to offer any remedy. Alfred Falke to offer any remedy. Alfred Falke read chapter 1, book 5, of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty," and let the famous single tax advocate speak for himself.

LET THE CONTRACTS.

Grand Rapids Parties Have a Hand in Remodeling the Jail.

A. J. Van Dorn & Co. of Cleveland, who have the contracts for remodeling the county jail subjet everything except the iron and steel work yesterday. Vander Heule & Malone secured the contracts for the mason work, and J. C. Nordella will do the carpenter work. The contract for the plumbing and steam heating has not been let yet; but it will go to Sprout & McGurrin. Col. it will go to Sproul & McGurrin. Col-line Bros will furnish the brick. The work will begin Monday and must be com-pleted December 1. The jail will be ready to be turned over to the county January 1, 1894.

First Rain in Two Months.

Partican, Ky., Aug. 11.—Yesterday brought the first rain that has fallen in this section for two months. It ended with a heavy hall storm. The growing tobacco crop of five countries in this section was broken down, and will hardly pay for gathering. Much damage was done to other crops and several barus were struck by lightning.

Pope Leo III.

Ross, Aug. 11.—The pope was suffer-ing yesterday from another attack of his old stomach trouble. His condition today showed some improvement.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Laboring men who strike during such times as these have but little regard for their own welfare. They arouse preju-dice against their cause, and in their of fort to gain a few extra crumbs lose the whole loss. This is a time when em-ployes should be willing to make ources are having a very hard time of it in accurring enemy for their weekly pay rolls.

Lansing Journal.

Ohio democrate have done precisely what we predicted they would do. Fractically speaking they have straidled scory issue. They have notified Geover Cleveland that they regard him and his opinions with but small favor, but that thieves.

they entertain great respect for the club he swings in his official capacity.—Bay City Tribune.

It is rather amusing to note with what same stores democratic papers are democrating on the one hand that President Cleveland carry out the piedges of the Chicago platform, while on the other hand they are wranging among themselves as to what those piedges are Pentwater News.

Governor Waite still insists upon rid-ing in blood up to the bridle. If there really is a bridle on the governor some one should adjust the gag bit without delay.—Detroit Free Press.

Immigration should be stopped en-tirely until the wheels of industry are set in motion again.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

If the crows prince of Siam looks like his pictures perhaps France had an ul-terior and profoundly humans motive in limiting the extent of the domain over which he is to hold away.—Chicago Rec-

General Weaver is not saying much for publication these days, but it is un-derstood that he is still opposed to the bad-egg variety of campaign argument. Chicago Tribune.

A Boston card-player asserts that no woman, though she were a deaf mute from her birth up, could keep still in a game of whist.—New York Times.

It is strange how many millions can be dropped on the board of trade with-out any coin rolling out of the cornera. —Chicago Journal.

POINTS ABOUT MEN. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the first Sunday school at Bedford, Massachusetts, has revived the memory of the Rev. Samuel Stearns, to whom its establishment was due. It seems strange in this day to learn that the plan met with opposition from adherents of the church. Many honestly contended that it was a desecration of the Sabbath day for children to congregate for such purposes. Mr. Stearns persisted in his design, however, and was one of the first in the state to have such an institution.

Daniel McGary, editor of the Hou Daniel McGary, editor of the Houston Evening Age, is one of the Nestors of Texas journalism. His little Evening Age has been printed daily in Houston for twenty-two years and has outlived in that time some thirty different contemporaries. The Age does not print an average of three columns of orginal matter per day, but it is one of the best quoted papers in the state. McGary knows Texas and Texans as no other editor in the state, and he is one of the freest lances that ever wielded a pencil.

Bishop John P. Newman of the meth-Bishop John P. Newman of the methodist episcopal church lately wrote from Buenos Ayres that he expected, soon to sail for home and to reach New York about August 10. He has been visiting the missions in South America, has been absent about four months and his tour will have covered about 14,000 miles. He says he wishes he could spend a year there, and that the largest churches and halls cannot hold the people who come to hear "the good old protestant gospel."

Father Vinez, the eminent Cuban meteorologist who died at Havana July 23, was a practical optican and me-chanic. He managed and repaired his own machinery, observed, made his notes and wrote his report to the societies with which he was in correspond-ence, all by himself. His published work on hurricanes contains observa-tions extending over many years. Its tific value is recognized by the highest authorities

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Charles Foster of Gaines has been no-tified that his pension has been sus-pended until he proves that he is a citizen or is totally disabled. He fought with the Sixty-fifth Himois infantry, re-ceives \$12 per month and spends part of his time in Canada.

The annual Indias camp meeting for Grand Traverse district will be held at Kewadin August 15 to 22. This meeting calls together the Indians of Petoskey, Suttons Bay, Charlevoix, Omena, Northport, Kewadin and other points.

The new law relating to half holidays, which goes into effect next mouth, provides that from Saturday 12 o'clock, noon, until 12 o'clock at night is a legal half holiday for all banks.

The next tournament of the State Trapshooters' league will be held at Jackson, under the suspices of the Jackson Gun club, August 22 and 23. The annual conference of the metho-dist protestant church, Michigan dis-trict, will be held at Yale, St. Clair

county, August 22 H. Butterworth of Sidney. ® years old, has cradled twenty-one acres of grain this summer besides cutting two

Miss Mollie East, of Berrien Springs, aged 21, died from blood poisoning. Several weeks ago she stopped on a

rusty nail. Belding will hold a special election Monday on the proposition to bond the village for \$6,000 for a system of fire pro-

tection. The Ranney Refrigerator company of Greenville have manufactured 2,987 re-frigerators since the factory commenced

The shingle mills of Stiles Brothers at Lilley Junction, Newaygo county, averaged 91,000 shingles daily last week, Frank P. Malenberg has been elected president of Galosburg village, to suc-ceed the late William Schroeder.

The Rev. John Woods of Urbana, Obio, has accepted a call from the presbyterian church of Ludington.

Boyne City will celebrate the opening of the Boyne City railroad for business on August 23, 1803.

A large dwelling house owned by a man named Nelson was burned in Whitehall Wednesday. The Jackson grocers held their annual excursion and picnic at Baw Beess lake

Forest tires are again raging near Al-Thomas Vial, miner in the Atlantic mine, was killed by a blast Thursday

afternough. The Tittabawassee Boom company has quit operations on account of low

Ironwood and Joseleville are now connected by an electric road. The apple crop in Lapeer county is considered a total failure. Mascoic hall in Hactings will be dedi-

uted Monday, August 23. Heavy forest firm are raging in Benona, doing much damage. Parson Armsy has a red-hot revival in progress in Lake Odossa.

Lake City is to have a gines factory with \$15,000 capital. Howell will rote on the water ques-

tion Monday. Denter is infested with pig and chicken

### **ROOT OF THE CRISIS**

Withdrawal of Bank Deposits Sole Cause of Money Strippency.

DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW

pressed that Confidence May be Restored and Money Unlocked.

New Yong, Aug. 11.—R. G. Dun & Co's. Weekly Review of Trade will say: The long desired meeting of congress, a president's message which answered ex-pectations and the arrival of \$13,280,000 president's message which answered expectations and the arrival of \$13,280,000 gold from Europe, with \$10,000,000 more on the way, have not brought the improvement many anticipated. Stocks are stronger, but failures continue and the closing of industrial establishments; idle hands multiply, silent shops and the disorganization of domestic exchange is even greater than a week ago. Yet there is a more hopeful spirit, though the nation looks to Washington with some impatience, where the senate seems disposed to rival the mills in working short time. While statesmen consider, merchants and bankers and unemployed thousands unriously wait, knowing that the wrecks of each passing week makes the task of recovery more difficult. There has been no startling crash, but the formal failures of banks, including one in this city and several in Nashville, number thirty-four, while refusals to pay except through a clearing house or with limitations are becoming more common. The commercial disasters, 354 in number, include such names as B. H. Coleman, the "fron King;" J. H. Walker & Co. of Chicago in dry goods and B. L. Hotchkins in stocks. Whatever relief congress has power to give may be less fruitful for good if long deferred.

Exorbitant Exchange.

The machinery of exchanges has almost stopped. When \$30 per \$1,000 is paid for New York exchange at Chicago and \$15 or \$20 at other western cities, settlements between the east and west which ordinarily amount to \$3,200,000,000 in a year, become extremely difficult. Even the New York Central could not get currency here on checks of the Boston & Albany and was obliged to sent to Boston for the money. The root of the trouble is that, according to the reports of July 12 to the comptroller, over \$131,000,000 of deposits had been withdrawn within two months from part of the national banks, and probably \$177,000,000 from all, besides unknown sums from savings, state and private banks, and during the month, since July 12, the withdrawal and hoarding must have been relatively even greater. A premium of 1 to 2 per cent is paid for gold, and 3 to 4 per cent for currency. The government is printing \$1,250,000 bank notes daily. The clearing house has issued \$5,000,000 more certificates, and the hope is that confidence may be revived and hoardings unlocked. The arrest of industry goes so far that a third of the iron production ceased in the month of July, and the consumption of iron in manufacture diminished 46 per cent from May 1 to July 1. Not even this shrinkage stimulates demand of iron in manufacture diminished 46 per cent from May 1 to July 1. Not even this shrinkage stimulates demand enough to support prices, which remain the lowest on record, and further stoppages in August have reduced the weekly output below 100,000 tons. Copper has declined to the and lead to the arrow trade. Shoe shops are looking in vain for further orders, and last week's shipments from Boston were 16,000 cases, or 20 per cent less than those of the same week last year.

Increase of Currency. Pork products are sold more largely for export this week but cotton has yielded an eighth, stocks of 380,000 bales here and 1,385,000 American abroad being too heavy when many of the mills are stopping. Coal is dull and the output is much restricted by the difficulty of getting money for wages. The movement of animals is less affected, cattle receipts at Chicago are fairly maintained and hog packing for the latter part of July has been nearly as large as last year though for the year thus far, March I, to August 1, 1,050,000 hogs less than last year.

last year.

Railroad earnings show a decrease of Raiiroad earnings show a decrease of about 8 per cent compared with those of last year, but the clearing house returns at the principal cities show an increase in settlements of 25 per cent. Appeals to the treasury for some relief are frequent, but its cash balance has been reduced so low that the gold reserve may have to be used in part for current expenses. But \$13,000,000 bank notes will quickly be added to the circulation through use of the bonds purchased from savings banks and \$23,000,000 in gold from Europe, in spite of the advance in the Bank of England rate to 4 per cent and in its charge for gold to 76s 10d, which, with some specie notes from Canada, will make the largest addition to the monetary supply ever experienced in a single month. If this suffices to cause the release of hearded money, some recovery may come without waiting for slow-footed law makers at Washington. But late advices give ground to hope But late advices give ground to hope that the wishes of the business world may soon be answered by unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the act of 1800.

Failures during the week number 204 in the United States against 160 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 20 for the same week last year. The number for the past week shows a decrease from the previous week of 40. The west still contributes the largest number, 191, for the past week against 272 for the pre-vious week. In the east there were 140 and in the south 44.

RELIGIOUS RIOT.

Mahommedans Attack Hindoos in a Temple and Troops Called Out.

Bowasy, Aug. 11.—A number of Ma-hommedans and Hindoos became in-volved in a dispute today which soon led to a general riot. The Mahomme-dans were observing one of the festivals commanded by the Koran, while the Hindoos were also celebrating re-ligious services, and religious feel-ing was high on both sides, and it took but little to cause the men it took but little to cause the man who were at first involved in the dispute to come to blows. The number of rioters grew rapidly, and when some of the Mohammedans proposed to capture one of the holy Rindon temples they found plenty to aid them in the attempt. Rowing and yelling "Allah if allah" the Mohammedans ruebed to the tomple but the priests sided by hundreds of Hindons. lought desperately against the dessectation of the building and drove the attackers off. The fighting continued until the authorities called out the troops to restore order.

Corner Stone Auniversary.

Washington, Aug. 11.—In the house today on motion of Mr. Hynnus of Indiana a joint resolution was adopted providing for the appropriate commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the national capital.

HOTEL CHATS.

Samuel A. Browne, the veteran horse-man, was quite slated last night in The Morton over the achievements of Vassar in the 2.30 page. "I never took much stock in pacers and had no confidence in Vassar when Doble persuaded me to change his guit last year. I always de-clared I wouldn't give a dollar for all the pacers in the tub, and I had about decided that a mistake had been made in converting the roan. But he was never balanced until today. Now we have him properly shod, and I expect to win some money with him."

"If it does not rain before long the Michigan fruit crop will be seriously injured," said M. K. Turner of Toledo in Bweet's last night. "I have heard several score of fruit raisers worry over the drought. They are all confident of a big crop if it will only min. Otherwise the fruit will dry on the branches. I have been through the principal fruit growing regions of the state, and the crop looks excellent in spite of the dry weather."

E. L. Bridges, formerly proprietor of the Dunham house in Manistee, is a guest in Sweet's. "Ed and John Killean are doing a good business," said he, "and have already become very popular with the trade. They are good hotel men and know all the dotalis of the business. If Grand Rapids has any more men like them, we'll be glad to re-ceive them."

Joe Webber, J. H. Hamilton, K. R. Smith and E. B. Hamilton of Ionia were in the city yesterday, attending the races. They dined in The New Laving-

J. M. Darrah, a Big Rapids miller, and D. B. Yntema, ex-superintendent of schools in St. Johns, were among yes-terday's arrivals in The Eagle.

George H. Anthony of Detroit, a wellknown railroad man and a son of ex-Governor Anthony of Kansas, is a guest in The Morton,

Ten members of the Actors' Holiday company, which will open The Grand tonight, are registered in Sweet's. H. H. Noble of Elk Rapids, a well-known banker and capitalist, is registered in The Morton.

Monron-W. S. Kirby, Salesbury; Ida Maxwell, Detroit; W. L. Hunter, Ralu-manoo; F. W. Burch, Pontiac; J. H. Mc-Call, Kalamazoo; Fred E. Gary, Luding-ton; N. Kenyon, Ionia.

Swiet's-C. B. Holmes, Mancelona; E. L. Bridges, Manistee; B. E. Knapp, Detroit; C. H. Phillips, Flint; W. H. Grout, Wayne; P. Delaney, Jackson; E. H. Doran, Detroit. H. Doran, Detroit.

New Livingston—M. B. Divine, Greenville; George Heywood, Nashville; J. B. Martin, Traverse City; A. T. Penniman, Battle Creek; W. H. Thompson, Mancelona; W. V. Grubbe, Muskegon.

Eagle—James Thompson, Mackinaw; J. M. Darrah, Blg Rapids; D. B. Yntema, St. Johns; D. M. Christian, Owesso; B. A. Nixon, Bellaire; James McLuman, McBrides.

There is not an empty store in Lapeer.

CRISIS ON IN EGYPT

England May Be Called Upon Again to Intervene.

KHEDIVE AND PASHA QUARREL

Strained Relations and a Cabinet

Came, Egypt. Aug. 11.—The return of the khedive from his visit to the sultan at Constantinople has been marked by a further tension in the political situation. forther tension in the political situation, and a cabinet crisis is now on. 1h. khedive has had a quarrel with his prime minister, Rins Pasha, who own his position to English influence and wants a ministry in accord with his own policy, which is a pro-French one. Recently he dismissed the ministers who were in accord with the English policy and substituted a cabinet of his own selection. Lord Crosser, the British subster, in tervened and forced the substitution of Rins Pasha as prime minister.

The situation between the khadive and his official advisors has since been strained and has now resulted in another crisis that will probably again call for British intervention.

Earthquake Along Adriatic Const.

Rose, Aug. 11.—A severe carthquake abook occurred along the Adriatic coast and it is believed there has been a large loss of life. The shock was most severe in the southern part of the country, more particularly in the previous of Foggi. The telegraph wire to Bodi, on the north coast of Garganien Promontory and to Manfredo, to the south of the Promontory, are down and it is as yet impossible to get dotails from those places.

STEAMER WENT DOWN.

Collided With a French Transport

Collided With a French Transport and Five Persons Browned.

Viso, Spain, Aug. 11.—The French transport Prome came into port to tay bailly damaged after a collision with the French steamer Octoville bound from Penarth to Marsellies. The merchant steamer was so badly damaged that she sank carrying five persons down with her. The Drome picked up eightsen persons.

Zunca, Aug. 11.—At the international socialist congress today the sectional committee reported in favor of a universal creation of work on May day and demonstrations in favor of an eight-hour day and universal pance. The committee's suggestion was finally adopted.

Cholera Speading.

Bucharist, Aug. 11.—In the twenty-four hours ending at noon today four-toen new cases of cholera and six deaths were reported in Brahilow, sixteen new cases and eleven deaths in Scolina, and six new cases and one death in Czerna-



WE HAVE READ THE PRESIDENT'S MESSACE



And must confess we are a little disappointed in it. There is quite a good deal about the silver bill, a little about the tariff, but not one word about our

# Shot Guns



So we suppose we have to say something about them ourself, especially as the season for shooting woodcock

## OPENS AUGUST 15.

We have never before been as well situated as regards Sportsman's supplies, as we are today as a glance at the list we carry will show you, We have

> NEW BAKER SHOT GUNS, WINCHESTER SHOT GUNS, PARKER SHOT GUNS,

ITHACA SHOT GUNS. LEFANCHEUX ACTION, TOP AND SIDE ACTION GUNS,

SINGLEAND DOUBLE BARRELED GUNS.

MUZZLE AND BREECH LOADING

Ranging in price from almost nothing to \$150. Boys' Guns and Men's Guns, Guns for everybody.

